AN ENEMY

Roiston was a little appointed when he got off the train and no warhike preparations were to be seen—nothing but a deserted long platform, at the remotest end of which stood a little box of a station.

He had been in a fever of excitement ever since war had been declared and the state militia called out; but to be sent ahead to the place where it was to mobilize and be mustered into the United States service was the realization of his most fancful dreams—it was almost incredible. The hope of being the "Courler's" war correspondent he had never for a moment fondisd—that enviable distinction had fallen to Morgan, a long-experienced newspaper man, who would be along with the troops—and he had ruefully concluded he was to have no active share in all the glory and excitement, when the city editor suddenly determined to send a man ahead of the soldiers to camp so that the paper might have an advance story of its condition and arrangement. On the train Roiston had made the

story of its condition and arrangement. On the train Roiston had made the acquaintance of a big lieutenant in weather-stained uniform, hearty and bluff of bearing, who with a squad of acquaintance of wbig lieutenant in weather-stained uniform, hearty and bluff of bearing, who with a squad of men and surveying instruments, was going to lay out the camp. This officer was now yelling instructions in a deep voice at his men, who were assisting the agent to unload a lot of camp baggage from the train. After that the train pulled out, the ligutenant suminous features are also such as a very senseless thing to do. There was no one there, nothing to do and probably no place to stay. It was getting colder, too. Spritless he leaned his tired head against the winn odow frame of the car and watched the gage from the train. After that the train pulled out, the lieutenant sum-

"Oh, well," said the agent, taking another and more scrutinizing look at Roiston. "Then you can't use this wire. This is for railroad business only, and I s'pose for the military when they come.

"No other wire?"
"Nope." was the laconic ninswer, as a agent turned to some bills of lad-

ing.

After a pause Rolston said: "Well, can you tell me how far it is to the nearest telegraph station?"

"Leven miles," replied the agent, continuing to go over the bills without teaking the When does the next train leave for

"Leven five."
"Much obliged." Rolston concluded, Ironically, and came out.

He went over to the hemiocks whither he had seen the officer and his detail disappear. It was but a narrow belt of trees beyond which, rising slightly to the front of the nountain, a vast clearing stretched nway for half a mile, surrounded by the ancient forest. This undulating expanse of new spring green was unbroken, excepting by a little bouquet of trees upon a knoll and a small, willow-fringed pond below that, troubled by the raw wind, giltered in the clear April sunaine. A few big-beliled white clouds salled overdanging their shadows on the land-scape. A solitary chicken hawk circled in majestic polse far overhead, disabilitud of some playing figures mov-

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rudeness, he went back on some extemporized excuse and talked pleas-antly a few moments with the young

gage from the train. After that the gage from the train pulled out, the ligutenant summoned his men and disappeared into the hemlocks beyond the platform, and it seemed very quiet.

The agent, a young man with checkared blue calico sleevelets, a lead pencil over one ear and a canvas-bound book sticking out of the hip bocket of his corduroy trousers, went the length of the platform to the little kennel of a station, followed by Rolston.

"Is there a telegraph office here?" the latter asked.

"Want to send a message?" the young man in the sleevelets queried, true to the American habit of answering a question by asking another.

"Yes. Press telegram."

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"Yes. Press telegram." pleasantly, and it was arranged that the newspaper man should share the agent's mattress on the floor in one corner of the little room. It was late when they removed their coats and lay down on the rude bed with all their other garments on. The agent at once fell asleep sonorously, but the mourful sound of the night wind whistling through the pines kept sleep from Rolston's eyes and made him draw the coarse blanket closer about his shivering body.

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Melancholy thoughts trooped through his tired brain. Hereviewed the events of the day and reflecting on how utterly he had failed to get a single line to his paper, a sense of shameful defeat overpowered him so that when at last he did pass into uneasy slumber, tears of bitterness stood in his eyes.

The snorting of a locomotive slipping as on a wet rail and jarring the ground on which the station stood until its every timber trembled, awakened him. His bedfellow too, was aroused, and both hastened to the door. The train had stopped. Sleepy and travel weary solders were pouring out of it in silence so far as speech was concerned, but with much rattling of accourrements. It was snowing hard and everything about was white, except the train, which loomed up bly and gaunt in the gray light, for day had not yet broken.

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From the Pullmans far back at the rear the officers hurried forward and marshaled the men in ragged companies along the platform and in the ditches beside the tracks. They began to liven up and talk, some grumbling profanely, some laughing and disposed to treat the discomfort as a jolly adventure.

After a delay during which they be-

discainful of some pigmy figures moving over the earth beneath/carrying strange implements and stopping to set stakes at regular intervals.

Notion stood in the edge of the words and watched the scene, shading his eyes with his hand. The immutable grandeur of the forest-clothed hills appealed to him, and the soughing of the wind playing disconsolately through the hemlocks awoke within his breast longing and vague unrest.

Recalling his wandering gaze, he left frest on the piney soil at his feet, whereon were sprinkled the exquisite blossoms of the spring beauty and



F. J. Lawrence, of 435 Fourth Ave., Detroit, Mich., exchange editor on the Evening News, says: "I never really broke down while at this work, but one time I was in such a condition that my physician said I would have nervous prostration. I was in a bad way, my nerves seemed to give out and I could not sleep. I lost flesh and had a complication of ailments which baffled skilful medical treatment.

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His gray eyes, whose good humor belied the cynicism of his smile, glaneed over the scene as he drawled his greeting, resting finally with sharp scrutiny on some mackintoshed figures huddled under umbrellas at the far end of the platform.

"Who—eh?" he questioned more by a significant look and a slight not than by words.

Rolston's impatience was almost uncontrollable, but he was determined to

along a bridle path in the soggy woods.

As the day advanced the sleet had softened into steady rain, and in consequence there was not a dry stiteh on the young man when something over an hour later he rode his whinneying horse into a livery stable to be rubbed down and fed.

Nearly an hour after it was due the train got in and the correspondents came rushing to the telegraph office.

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No use for them to bluste and storm. They were beaten: the nearest telegraph station to this was twenty-one miles away and no train before evening. The best that could be done they did: that was write brief accounts and file them to follow this man's stuff, which in all probability was not lengthy.

As for Rolston, his moment of triumph was not all palmy; Morgan—where was he?

"Missed the train," one of the reporters answered him shortly.

"Who—eh?" he questioned more by a significant look and a slight nod than by words.

"Those fellows?" repited Rolston, following his look, "Why, our rivais, and then he once more told of his first and then he once more told of his first and then he once more told of his first and the he once more told of his first and the he once more told of his first with the corners of his mouth at times during the rectal, and at the close said sympathetically:

"Did you up, eh?" Yes, ah! Well, that's nothing," he went on more slow-lightly as if musing, and the gray eyes searched Rolston's steadily.

"Got a light?" he asked abruptly, throwing away the elgarete slump without waiting for an answer.

"The ready for 'em to-day, though," Rolston began vehemently. "I have a horse, eh?" Morgan repeated in a tone of mild interest, drawing another eigarette out of a silver case and deftly rolling it between his moistened lips. "Yes, that's good. A horse! Got a match?"

Rolston's impatience was almost uncontrollable, but he was determined to be discrete, and so walked along in silvence. The lessen's but times a straid he dew out the silver case of the with them as the discrete, and so walked along in silvence. The lessen's match times to discrete, and so walked along in silvence in the discrete, and so walked along in silvence on trollable, but he was determined to be discrete, and so walked along in silvence on the discrete, and so walked along in silvence. The lessen's match times of the sole was almost uncontrollable, but he was determined to dedicare the meanting. "Had 'em all shut out, eh?" began at last, inhaling a big mouth-tull of smoke and blowing it out of the dewise and blowing it out of the sought in the wire for a share the wire from a stone quarry up in the hill give very good. And a 2 big scope, too: regular sweepstakes. Some runaway cars from a stone quarry up in the hills caught the rear end of Battery Fis train and simply made kind was at the water tank below the starting wood of two Pullmans. Our train was an deftly

"Well, but—"
"Eh? All right. I don't care how she ets it: whether in a note or you hand to her, just so she knows we apprelate the square thing. Got a match, tottle?"

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Money on call easier at 3@15 per cent; last loan 3 per

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late in the day served to ameliorate the dread that to-morrow hank statement would show an increase in the deficit. The loan contraction during the week has been large. The was a rimor on the floor of the cohange that the bank's resources had a linerased by means of cash deposits by institutions in New York City with a view to relieve the situation. This rumor could not be traced to any authorities ource, but affected sentiment on the stock exchange and holined speculative opinion to look for another surprise in to-morrow's bank statement. The stiff money market resulted for a further drop in sterling exchange rates, which was assisted also by burging of stocks here for London authors, simulated at as high as \$0.000 shares. New York exchange at Chicago russ again to par, but at New Orleans the exchange continued to run against New York Prices of bonds moved in sympathy with stocks early in the day, but failed to respond to the late reservery. Total sales par value, \$2,335,682.

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Mexican 30 Yellow Jacket

Steel, Tin and Tube Stocks. The following quotations on National Steel Co., American Tin Plate Co. and National Tube stocks are furnished by Simpson & Tatum, City Bank building: Opened, Closed.

Brendstuffs and Provisions.

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CHICAGO—As a result of a surprise in the shape of enormous Argentine shipments which to-day went even lower to-day, closing at a decline of %@ ½c. Corn exhibited relative strength on small country business. December closing unchanged and May a shade lower. Oats closed ½@½c lower for December and a shade under for May, with corn and wheat. Provisions closed slightly lower.

Buying of December pork aided the price for a time, but the weakness of the grain market and lower hog prices counteracted this. January pork clossed be lower at \$5 50.

Estimated raceipts to-morrow:

Wheat \$5 cars; corn, \$50 cars; cats, 175 cars; hoge, \$2,000 head.

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Oats—No. 2, 234@244C; No. 2 white 244@254C.
Rys—No. 2, 50C.
Barley—No. 2, 34@35C.
Flaxmend—No. 1, \$1 274; northwest-

Fixseed—No. 1, 3, 2, 5, 10 this section of 12 75.

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Mess Pork—Per barrel 37 9063 30.

Lard—Per 100 10s, 45 6065 17%.

Short Ribs—Sides (loose) 34 8565 20.

Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 5%

%c. Short clear sides (boxed) \$5 20@5 20. Whiskey — Distillers' finished good

31 23½. Clover-Contract grade 37 00@7 75. Butter-Firm; creamerles 15@24c; dairies 15@21c. Chesse-Weak at 11½@12½c. Eggs-Firm; fresh 18c.

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NEW YORK—Flour caster under the continued decline in wheat negotiations still pending on 85.000 packages rumored as sold yesterday, consummation probable. Minnesota patents \$3.760 as 55; do bakers 72.8602.15; winter wheat patents \$3.5002.85; is winter wheat patents \$3.5002.85; do low grades \$2.2502.40.

Wheat, spot dull: No. 2 red 73½c f. o. b. afloat spot; No. 1 Northern Duluth 77½c f. o. b. afloat to arrive (new); No. 2 red 71½c elevator; options opened easy at 4.60%c net decline; sales, No. 2 red March 75.11-16076c; closed at 75%c.

Corn. spot. dull: No. 2.4016.5 c. b.

May closed at 36; Beceiner closed as 123%c.
Corn, spot dull; No. 2, 40%c f. o. b. affoat and 33%c elevator; options opened easy at %c decline closed quiet at %c net decline: May closed at 33%c; December closed at 33%c.
Oats, spot firmer; No. 2, 23%c; No. 2, white 31%c; No. 3 white 31%c; track mixed western 29%30%c; options nominal and no business.
Hay quiet. Hides firm. Leather steady. Hops dull. Beef firm. Cutments easy.
Lard dull; western steamed closed at steady. Hops dull. Beef firm. Cut-meats easy.
Lard dull; western steamed closed at 15 45; city at \$5 10; November closed at 45 45 nominal; refined easy; continent \$5 75.

Pork dull. Butter firm. Cheese

Fork standy.

Eggs strong: state and Pennsylvania
23@24c; western ungraded at mark 14@
20c. Tallow steady. Rosin firm. Turpentine steady at 51@51½c.

Rice steady at 51@51½c.

Coffee, options closed steady at a net

loss of ten to twenty points; sales 25 Sugar, raw dull and nominal; fair re moiasses sugar 3 9-16c; reined quiet.
CINCINNATI-Flour dull. Wheat
quiet; No. 2 red 70½c. Corn dull; No.
2 mixed 35c. Oats easy; No. 2 mixed
25% 22%c. Rye steady; No. 2 63½c.
Lard quiet at \$4 3695 00. Bulkmeats
quiet at \$5 25. Baron steady at \$5 15.
Whiskey steady at \$1 23½. Butter
steady. Sugar easy. Eggs steady.
Cheese firm.

Live Stock

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CHICAGO—Cattle, market generally active; values strong; common grades in demand; range cattle firm; cows firm, yet active; good to choice 55 50@ 660; poor to medium \$4 50@5 75; mixed stockers \$3 50@3 75; selected feeders \$4 20@4 65; good to choice cows \$3 55@ 460; hollers \$3 00@5 20; canners \$1 55@ 3 00; buils \$2 50@4 50; calves \$4 00% 7 00; fed Texas beves \$4 00%5 50; grass Texas steers \$2 25@4 05. Western range beves \$4 00%5 30. Hogs, market a shade lower; closing steady at slight decline; selected tops \$4 35. Mixed and butchers \$4 00%4 30; good to choice heavy \$4 10@4 20; rough heavy \$3 90@ 4 00; light \$4 00%4 22½; bulk of sales. \$4 10@4 25. Sheep, mostly natives, best grades steady; others weak to 10e lower; lambs closed at 10e lower; native wethers \$3 15@4 75; lambs \$4 00%5 40; western wethers \$4 00%4 60; market market sheep \$4 00%5 40; western wethers \$4 00%4 40; western wethers \$4 00%4 40; western lambs \$4 50%5 40. Receipts—Cattle, 2,500 head; hogs. 1,000 head; sheep, 7,000 head.

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